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RID CITY OF P. R. T. CONTRACT INCUBUS, POTTER SAYS

Stormy Scene in Council as Fare Rise Hearing Begins; Mayor Takes Neutral Stand in Dispute

STUFFED BALLOTS CHARGED IN TEST OF PUBLIC OPINION

Von Tagen Sees Threats in Transit Company Attitude. Attacks Workers' Stand

REDUCE RENTALS PAID, IS BURDEN OF ATTACK

Mitten Scored as "Hiding Behind Employes" in Effort to Get Increased Rate

Council was advised to adopt "hands off" policy toward the Rapid Transit Co.'s flat five-cent fare proposal by Colonel Sheldon Potter today. who declared the vital issue was how this city could rid itself of the "incubus" of the 1907 agreement.

Colonel Potter, one of the city's representatives on the P. R. T. directorate. and a speaker at a stormy session of Council's transportation committee in City Hall, virtually suggested that the company should be allowed to go to the wall if it cannot shake off the 'blood-sucking underlying companies.'

Prior to his address, Mayor Moore, the first speaker, had announced his

The entire matter was up to Council, he said. The company must obtain more revenue by December, he added, or it

Employes Show "Votes"

It was after a delegation of employes

threat of a strike was a disgraceful at-tempt to influence Council and that Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, was hiding behind his em-

Beasley, counsel for the United Busieards had been shuffled in favor of Groskin, chairman of the Philadelphia a public meeting of protest within

plained that in forty-one hours, 476. 927 "votes" favorable to the flat fare plan had been received from car riders. He denied statements that wholesale o as a device to swell the total

Devlin Is "Interpreter"

After Lumbry had ended his brief atement, Joseph F. Lewis, president the Cliveden Improvement Associa-on, attempted to question him. as presiding, ruled that questioning was not proper under the circum-stances. Richard Weglein, president mittee is not here to hear interroga-

Councilman Devlin, rom the West Philadelphia district, disagreed with his colleagues.

"If the gentlemen will put the ques he said, turning to Mr. The Cliveden Association head wrote queries and Mr. them, asked Lumbry:

Yes, absolutely," replied Lumbry. "Did Mr. Mitten ask the underlying mpanies to reduce their rentals?"

Councilman Develin asked. Lumbry replied: "I don't know. I can't answer. I am not interested in financial arrangements of the P. R. These 'yeses' speak for them-

The P. R. T. spokesman continued that last Monday car riders paid an additional \$3000 to the company in the mistaken belief that free transfers bad

en abolished, effective on that day.

Horn Questions Lumbry After Mr. Lumbry had answered Mr. Lewis's questions, Councilman Horn

that you were not interested the day. Then he expects rain and, financial arrangements of the P. after that, he believes clear weather Let me ask you this question: You were not an employe of the T. and if you were a car-rider that the company has, would you then be interested in the underlying rentals and financial arragements?

be fair," interrupted Horn, "but would you be interested?"

At this point before Mr. Lumbry could reply Mr. Von Tagen launched his attack on the P. R. T. for sending s employes before the committee. Councilman Von Tagen asked Mr. imbry who had suggested the "popu

One of our committee," he replied. ressed by Mr. Von Tagen to menthe committeeman's name the P. T. man said he was not certain who erative association.

"How much of the \$4,000,000 that the P. R. T. desires will go to you em-playes?" Mr. Von Tagen asked. With-

Points From Col. Potter's Attack on Transit Co.

Council has no legal power in the matter of transfers or fares. Not one cent of the money raised by the straight five-cent fare can be used for betterment of service.

The city should take up the question, not of temporary expedient. but how it can, "out of the present circumstances, rid itself of the incubus of a contract which binds it and prevents its development."

The company itself is to blame for its downfall, because "it submitted itself to the blood-sucking process by the underlying companies which has devitalized it and prevented its operation for the benefit of the peo-

If the underlying companies con tinue to devitalize P. R. T., the city should let the company suffer its fate "by the process which the president of the company has stated to you he fears."

Ministers Declare He "Condones and Connives" at Law Violation

SCATHING REPORT

Mayor Moore was severely censured at a meeting of the Ministerial Union neutrality on the question of a flat fare in the Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium without three-cent exchanges or free today and charged with having "con-

> The Mayor's position on Sunday baseball was attacked in a report of a committee of the union concerning its recent interview with Mayor Moore in au effort to have the Sunday blue law against sports enforced.

After declaring that "the Mayor had catered the committee room, carrying huge baskets filled with the "votes" of carriders on the fare proposal that the storm broke.

After declaring that "the Mayor had dodged the issue," the report, which was read by Dr. M. S. Isenberg, chairman of the committee, declared: "Mayor Moore has surrounded himself with those who, though it is their business to enforce the law, are not in aympathy with the law, and wink of the violation.

those elements which are seeking to overthrow the American Sunday and sessors to list the names, a we substitute therefor the Continental one, who has filed no petition should

which may be cited your committee of her name. shook his fist in the face of Morris would recommend that this union plan poll tax as above directed. Estate Board transit committee, next thirty days, at which time this he had been called to the stand. union shall present the facts in detail John L. Lumbry, for thirty-three as to the prevalence of lawlessness in our midst, which at present is condoned and connived at by the Mayo The resolution to hold a public meet ing of protest against the Mayor's stand duplication of names had been resorted on Sunday sports was unanimously

THOS. POTTER. JR., BURNED

Fire at Racquet Club Thomas Potter, Jr., widely known clubman of this city, is in the Uni-versity Hospital suffering from burns ceived last Tuesday.
At the Potter home, on Montgomer

avenue near Birch lane, Chestnut Hill, today it was stated Mr. Potter was burned while in the Racquet Club. It was said he had been reading a newspaper while smoking and probably fell The newspaper caught fire, the flames

ation head wrote igniting Mr. Potter's clothing. He was Devlin reading burned on the left side from the neck down. His burns are said not to be ontracted pneumonia afterward. Potter & Sons Manufacturing Co. and made was that the petitioner's name

WEATHER PUZZLES EXPERTS

prominent in social circles.

Muggy, Foggy Atmosphere Result of Unusual Conditions, Says Bliss tions pending, may go before the asses-The present muggy, foggy weather, hich is making everybody uncomfortable, is also causing annoyance to Uncle Sam's weather experts. They can't explain it to their own satisfac-tion. George S. Bliss, who is in charge of the local bureau, says that conditions are likely to remain during

will once more be with us. "There is a very unsual condition in the weather over the eastern part of the ther over the case. "For he said this morning. "For some days we have had a very atmosphere with an abnormally high us from granting the petitions. We barometer and temperatures a good deal could not date them back so as to make them conform to the constitutional pro-Saturday and heavy

wide area. That means virtually no days, at which time the tax must be movement of air currents. Dampness paid, it was proper that the street of the control from the low clouds has permeated the surface air, the air itself has warmed act, which has not yet been before the yesterday. up, with no breezes to carry the heat away, and the 'muggy' condition

has probably resulted.
"There are rains over the lakes and had been, but that the plan had been the Ohio valley moving in this direction Oproved at a meeting of the co-op- and we will probably have them within

JUDGES SHOW WAY FOR 3000 WOMEN TO RECLAIM VOTES

Shoemaker and Patterson Tell Lawyers How New Voters May Be Assessed

CLAIMS MADE OCTOBER 2 WILL GET COURT SANCTION

Purpose of Petitions That Were Denied May Be Accomplished in Another Way

There is a strong possibility that 3000 women of this city, whose names have been prevented from being placed on the

Light came today when Judges Pat-terson and Shoemaker, two of the jur-ists who previously denied petitions filed by the Republican city committee and the Republican Alliance, advised attorneys of the two organizations that the unassessed women should avail themselves of an election act of the Legislature of 1895.

This act permits persons to appear before their assesors thirty days before an election, request that their names be filed and if refused to cary their case to the court for individual decision. The present petitions were rejected by the court as they did not conform to the construction which calls for assessment two months before election.

Lawyers in Statement

George Wharton Pepper and Leopold C. Glass, attorney for the Republican structure, and J. Louis Breiting. er, attorney for the Republican Al-

on the assessors' lists should note carefully these instructions: First, any woman who has sworn to and filed a petition to compel the listing of her name need take no further steps unless and until the court orders the assessors to act. In that event she should pay act poll tax of fifty cents on October 2 at the time she registers at the polling place in her division. In that event she should pay her

with all its Godless doings. immediately apply to the assessor in her "In view of these facts and others election division and request the listing

Third. Women are advised to watch

This discussion and suggestions from the court were the aftermath of the Baltimore, was in command of recent opinion filed by the court, dismissing some 376 petitions for assessment of women who failed to get their guns and a crew of fifty-five men.

One of the heaviest fogs on record ment days. The court's decision was based on the constitutional provisions aware river and pay exceedingly aimrelating to suffrage and election, which
states as one of the qualifications of
a citizen to vote, that "if twenty-two
years of age and upward, he shall have
paid within two years a state or county
tax, which shall have been assessed at
the would not hit the wrong slip.

nonth before the election. explained, was based solely on this con-stitutional provision, which did not give other craft, and only those vessels abwomen for assessment unless they were filed within the time specified. "We had no authority to decide these petitions in any other way," said Judge Shoemaker. "We felt the constitutional provision was clear and binding on us."

Lights Often Observed.

Judge Patterson then added that in ne petitions filed the only complaint a member of several of Philadelphia's had been omitted and there was no almost exclusive clubs, in addition to being legation that the assessor had refused pointed out that under the act of 1895 the women voters, whose petitions were dismissed in accordance with the constitutional prohibition, as well as the two or three thousand who have petisor in their respective divisions person ally and ask to be assessed. Should the assessor refuse then they can reform

Would Deprive No One

"The court does not wish to deprive any woman qualified to vote of her right of suffrage and franchise," the judges explained. "The spirit of the court as well as counsel is to be liberal and assist them, but the proceedings in the form they were brought barred vision, which had to be applied as the

clouds, close to the carth, have aggravated it.

"Ever since Saturday we have had what meteorologists call a 'flat' map—that is, one in which there is very little the women to get assessed, under the same than the county of the women to get assessed, under the county of the women to get assessed.

Durell Shuster, secretary to Mayor Moore, received painful injuries while

twenty-four hours. After that there is promise of clearing weather with more air circulation, though a prediction is difficult in the present unusual conditions."

American Legion at Cleveland. Heading the French delegation is General Marie Emile Envolle, a personal representative of Marshal Foeb, and right car were cut. After being resentative of Marshal Foeb, and treated by a physician, he went to his home, 1733 North Park agenue.



ANATOLE FRANCE Famous French author, who is seventy-seven years old, is to be married shortly to Mile. Emma La Prevotto, according to the Paris newspaper, L'Oeuvre. He is a widower with several children

Tanker and Old Navy Vessel the government agents while Erwin was ploughing the fields of his Broomall farm with a tractor that made noise enough to be heard for a mile, and while Crews Apparently Safe

The American tanker Brammell Point es. Following this meeting, when the judges intimated that they would favorably pass upon worthy petitions, the following statement was made by the in the Delaware bay off Ship John's in the fog at 1:45 o'clock this morning are to judge it by the character of its

Word of the collision reached the Philadelphia Navy Yard by wireless this morning. Apparently the crews of both words are safe. The tanker is reported now on the way to Philadelphia.

The Cheyenne sent another wireless "Fixer" to the navy yard that she was pro-seeding to Paulsboro, N. J., which is across the river from Essington, When

The Cheyenne left the Philadelphia bound for Baltimore, where she was be turned over to the naval reserves. The tanker Brammell Point is 2200 the newspapers in order to learn the tons and is believed to have been pro reeding at reduced speed when the collision occurred.

Cheyenne Old War Vessel

Reserve Captain C. F. Macklin. Cheyenne, which is an old war vessel today is making navigation on the Del on the constitutional provisions aware river and bay exceedingly diffiwould not hit the wrong slip.

Tugboats that were forced to keep moving about the river had the greatthem authority to grant the petitions solutely needed took to the open rive waited for the weather to lift. The fog

Lights Often Obscured

In addition to their whistles, the ferry boats kept a lookout up forward. He sang out whenever he spied the light on the end of the ferry slip. Fre-quently from the elevation of the pilot house these lights could not be seen for lowering mist.

Incoming and outgoing vessels at the breakwater were not visible tien: re-porting stations, but according to wire-less reports all found their way either the fog before proceeding further up the bay and river. Two steamers just outside the capes when the fog became thick used their searchights to aid them in finding an anchorage in safety pilots refusing to take a chance with essels until the weather clears. A six-mile wind had no effect on the The temperature on the river was

More than twenty-five large steamships including all the battleships of the Atus from granting the petitions. We lantic ficet, were anchored in the outer could not date them back so as to make harbor early today, unable to grope their way through the dense fog that has en veloped this vicinity since Friday night.
A number of transatlantic liners, in-

cluding the Philadelphia, the United States transport Northern Pacific, the U. S. S. Prometheus and others, were halted on their inbound voyage. Some of these have been an chored since Saturday morning paid, it was proper that the attorneys The Atlantic squadron has been at should follow the course set out in that tempting to enter the harbor here since Four ships managed to make their

way through the fog to quarantine to-day, one of which was La Savoie, on board of which were a number of disto the second annual convention American Legion at Cleveland. Head-ing the French delegation is General Marie Emile Fayolle, a personal rep-resentative of Marshal Foch, and

LAWYER SAYS U. S. ERWIN OR GROVER

Bergdoll Defense Attorney Hits Federal Agents for Delay in Arrests

SLACKERS' MOTHER SCORED BY M'AVOY IN SUMMING UP

Nervous as She Is Made Target for Attack by District Attorney

"No real effort was ever made to capture Erwin and Grover Bergdoll after the first flurry following thei flight from the military service. This chage was the high light of the argument of Theodore Lane Dean, counsel for Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll and four others charged with ading the slackers

vade service, in his summing up in court today.

Charles A. Braun, a brother of the Bergdolls; James E. Romig, a former megistrate; Henry Schuh and Albert S. Mitchell, friends, are those being tried with Mrs. Bergdoll before Judge Dick-Room 303 of the

"Where in the name of heaven were Grover sat outside City Hall in an au tomobile, top down, while his mother was inside for three hours?" Mr. Bean

like other Americans, like to think the government as a figure with a halo about it, but heaven preserve and the navy monitor Cheyenne collided the United States Government if we Secret Service.

Mr. Bean's judictment of he federal service followed District Attorney Mc Avoy's summing up of the prosecution During his address of one hour and forty minutes, Mr. McAvoy hpoke of Mrs. Bergdoll as a "woman" whose mention in the same breath as "mother" constituted a sacrilege.

"Judge" Romig was mentioned as "Fixer" Romig, than whom no more contemptible criminal has even been Building. The tried in the Federal Building.

other defendants also drew the fire of

the vitriolic tongue of the prosecuting

Erwin Bergdell, who was present during the earlier days of the trial. was not there today to hear the out Leavenworth Saturday.

"We are here to enforce the law of the United States," Mr. McAvoy told You are honest jurors, and must weigh the evidence between the Gov-ernment and these five defendants. "If we had left the least bit of evidence out, whether that omission bencfited the prosecution or the defense. I would regard myself as unfair and my action improper. Let me emphasize at the very outset that this is not a case of vengeance, spite or an endeavor to vindicate anybody. It is a case of

the vindication of the laws of the United States. "We are not looking for a victim. or do we desire to persecute anybody. country and mine-are respected by all "The first defendant is James E. Romig. He tells us himself that he is Legislature, where he served for three were ready for them and could meet full terms. There he made laws which their force with far greater force sufhe expected you and me to uphold. venus he sat and decided whether this

C. Bergdoll, mother of Erwin and Grover, the two army deserters. A mother

on know it. Money Big Consideration

'But don't confuse the hely name sanctify the name of mother, because it does not belong in this case. You should think of Mrs. Rergdell only as breakwater, to await the lifting of a woman, and that should be her

> isn't so. He didn't change his name arms, navy and marine curps during because his brothers were miserable the world war. little deserters. It was purely a financial matter with him.

"Then you have Albert Mitchell, friend of Braun, and financially oblion companion of the Bergdolls all his all their exploits and difficulties. him financially, and that is enough for ·He doesn't deserve any more "We charge that true bills of conspiracy have been found against the de-fendants. You know the country was at

registration as also I filed mine.

Hits "Shipyard Jimmies" He reminded the jurors how they had helped in their own communities to

carry on the activities of the war; how holidays had been proclaimed when the boys marched away. "Perhaps some boys in your town did not go. These were the 'shipyard Republican national ways and means

FOCH GREETS AMERICAN LEGION Cleveland, Sept. 27 .- Greetings from Marshal Foch, of France, were read

to the American Legion convention here today. His message said: Regretting my inability to find myself among the former combatants the glorious American army, my heart is with them at the moment of the second anniversary of the fighting they went through by the side of the Allies for the common cause of right and liberty, I again render homage to the valor and to the tenacity which they unceasingly showed on the battlefields of France in the days of misfortune and the days of success. The magnificent enthusiasm with which they answered our call; the great part they took in the sacrifices of war; the glorious remembrance of those who fell on our soil will remain a token of the profound gratitude and the indestructible union of our two countries.'

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Aqueduct, two-year-olds, purse \$1128.80, 6 furlougs_ Banksia, 112, Kelsey, 18-5, 7-5, 1-2, first; Joan Marie, 112, Mooney, 18-5, 7-5, 1-2, second; Maidens Ballet, 112, Kummer, 2-1. 4-5, 1-3, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Bright, Honey Girl, Neapjtide, Incindie also ran.

NAMED TO INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the College of Agriculture University of California, was appointed by President Wilson today as a member of the permanent committee of the international institute of agriculture at Rome, Italy. Doctor Bunt will succeed the late David Lubin, also of California, who suggested the founding of the international Institute of agriculture and served as its American member for many years.

D'OLIER'S REPORT U. S. MAY REJECT TOKIO PROPOSAL WARNS RADICALS

Legion Ready to Preserve Law Plan for Joint Commission on and Order, Commander Tells

GREAT OVATION FOR FRANCE TRYING TO AVERT ALARM

By the Associated Press in his reply to the address of welcome by Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald, he referred to France as one of the greatest friends of the American Legion. The cheering began and calls were made for Francis E. Drake, commander of American Le-gion Post No. 1. Paris. When he ap-

peared the entire assembly stood and The convention was called to by Commander Franklin D'Olier. National Chaplain Francis Kelley delivered the invocation he asked that everybody remain standing silent for thirty seconds, that "we may still at fection and undying devotion to those

whose great memories shall always be kept fresh by the rows of whitened

The greatest single service Legion members have rendered their country is their "virile stand for the maintenance of law and order." Franklin

We are determined, however, to see port. "We quickly served notice in no un certain terms upon those wild radicals who would by force attempt to injure those year institutions we had risked omig. He tells us himself that he is our lives to protect. Commander former member of the Pennsylvania D'Oliev spid. "We stated plainly we ariselature where he served for these

ficient to stop them instantly. "During these present days of unrest years he sat and decided whether this man or that man should go to prison and be walled up for divers lengths of time.

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Supers Were Busy

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Bergdoll, mother of Erwin and Grossibly have, and the only insurance policy our country could be defective. A mother of the control of th is a wonderful thing. I know it and government with which he has played

veterans' organization was first seri-ously considered in a big way and the name American Legion heard for the zation has grown so rapidly that in throughout the length and breadth of this land the name American Legion "As for Braun, we are told that he stands for the highest ideals and most changed his name because of the no- wonderful spirit of unselfish service to jety attached to the Bergdolls. It shown by every man and woman in the shown by every man and woman in the

Phenomenal Growth

The rapid growth of the Legion has been phenomenal. This great growth has been due first to the fact that our taneous desire of nearly every veteran of have evidence that the Bergdolls helped the world war to keep alive his wonder

fendants. You know the country was at war, and in order to obtain an army the Selective Service law was passed, which required certain men of certain ages to be drafted into the service of the government. The rich and the poor alike responded and registered.

"I am convinced by looking at you jurors that some of you also filed your without success.

Three houses in Moorestown, N. J. were entered and robbed of small sums last Wednesday right. They were the Swope home, at \$32 West Main street, and the houses of Edward Sharpless.

Gardner, 295 Mannion avenue. In no case was more than \$5 stolen. Attempts were made to enter seven other homes, without success. Three houses in Moorestown, N. J. without success.

Mrs. John T. Pratt, of New York, will be among the speakers at the luncheon which Mrs. George Horace Lorimer will give at 1 o'clock today at the Manufacturers' Club to the mem Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Five committee for Pennsylvania

Convention at Opening lieved Unacceptable

By the Associated Press Convention Hall, Cleveland, O., Sent. Washington, Sept. 27.—Administra-27.—An evation to France was the tion officials continue to decline to dis-festure of the opening of the second anenvention of the American Legion, of the negotiations with Japan growing of Ohio, started the demonstration when, law in California, but the impression has gone out that a proposal from Tokio

California Law Dispute Be-

forming law which have been going on be-tween Ambassador Shidehara, of Japan, tween Ambassador Shidehara, of Japan, pletely wrecked as if by bombs. tinuing, and so far as has been learned proposal for a joint commission has of almost every store in the been formally communicated to At military headquarters

What progress, if any, has been made in the negotiations has not been disclosed. The attitude of the State Department is described as one calculated to prevent the development of a feeling of alarm in the United States that might approach even marroximate. that might approach even approximate. A military guard has been stationed

that which appears to be in Japan. Conflicting opinions of both American task of the State Department officials inside, but this is controverted by the and the Japanese ambassador more owner. difficult. Proponents of the California

fornia law conflicts neither with the

American Japanese treaty.

International Law, says it is futile land law nor the proposed hasty and cruel initiative." says Doctor Kobayacan be dealt with as legal questhem by political and diplomatic meth-

cussing the present California land law enacted in 1913, declared there was no basis for hope that the law could be set aside by appeal to the courts.

He explained that the treaty between the two countries contained 'no fa-vored nation' clause applicable, and that even if the treaty did concede the right of the Japanese to own land in California it would not be legal since

such rights lie not with the fede

HARDING BOOSTERS CONFER

George W. Coles and Other Leaders Will Plan Meeting George W. Coles, temporary secretary the Harding-Coolidge committee, and

other leaders of that body will confer this afternoon to fix a time and place for the organization meeting. It is probable that the meeting will held a week from tomorrow. A committee will invite Will H. Hays. national chairman, to come here. than 400 acceptances of membership in

When you think of writing, think of WHITING .- Adv.

BOMB ROCKS CORK: BIG STORE IN RUINS: RIOTING AT BELF**as**

Three Men Slain, Apparently in Cold Blood, After Murder of Policeman

SNIPERS START PANIC AMONG STREET CROWDS

MacSwiney Passes Another Restless Night in Jail and is Feeling Weaker

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 27 .- Cork was shaken by a great explosion early this morning. one of the large dry goods stores in the city being demolished. The explosion was followed by the sounds of rifle and machine gun firing, says a Cork dispatch to the Evening News.

Several persons were sleeping on the premises at the time the explosion took place, and the dispatch declares milltary authorities in Cork allege bombs were placed inside one of the large windows of the place.

Three men have been slain, apparently in cold blood, at Belfast, as a sequel of the murder of a policeman and the wounding of two others. Dispatches received here indicate the assassination of these three men were deliberately

Serioues rioting has occurred in Bel-fast and it is said a number of wound-ed persons have been received in hos-pitals there. Large forces of troops. with armored cars, are on duty in that city.

Meanwille, Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, passed another bad night at

Brixton prison, and was in a very weak and exhausted condition this morning, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Bolf. Determination League. He had a little sleep before midnight, but none after that time. This is the forty-sixth day of his hurger strike. his hurger strike.

Cork, Sept. 27 .- (By A. P.) -- A v lent explosion shook this city about 2 o'clock this morning, followed by the rattle of rifle fire in various parts of When the townspeople ventured forth has gone out that a proposal from Tokio later in the morning, after the curfes that the question be referred to a joint land expired, they found the main thor-

oughfare, Patrick street.

glass, and the front of a big department store, which is said to employ a large dows were smashed in the upper stories At military headquarters it was said Washington by the Japanese Govern-that a preliminary report showed there were no military patrols near the

at the store. Conflicting opinions of both American and Japanese authorities on international law are said to have made to was placed in a show window from the

Belfast, Sept. 27. - (By A. P.) - The measure barring the Japanese man covered in the center of behave owning land in that state would be recovered in the center of behave fusing to the Japanese in this country night caused a panic among the crowds fusing to the Japanese in this country of the center of behave the center of behave the country of the center of behave the country of the center of behave the center of measure barring the Japanese from shooting by snipers and others which owning land in that state would be reity's main artery, after church hours. The disturbance followed the shootings Japan contends that the California of Saturday night and early Sunday, in does others were wounded, followed by the

for fired into North street, which crosses Royal avenue. A tram car on North street came into the line of fire, and there was great alarm among the pasengers who, with the driver, crouched on the floor until the car had turned into Royal avenue. The train car traf-Dr. K. Kobayashi, writing of the into Royal avenue. The tram car traf-roposed law in "the Japanese Review fie later had to be diverted to another

> the crowd in Royal avenue to swell to created in this throng when velleys sud-North street, the firing rapidly increasing in volume. As the crowd races long Royal avenue in wild disorder a Rosemary street, which is on the scuthern side of the avenue, creating a panie about the Castle street junction, the most crowded spot in in

ountess Georgina Marklevicz, S cin member of Parliament for Patrick's division of Dublin, whose cent whereabouts has been a mystery arrived in Dublin today. It is stated authorities have been secking a long time.

The countess's arrival coincided with and military this forenoon.

MAYOR GOES TO HARRISBURG

Mayor Moore left Philadelphia at 11:30 o'clock this morning to go to Harrisburg and address the State Chamber of Commerce on the subject of waterway development. Before he remain overnight with Governor at the executive mausion at the invitation of the Governor, extended Satur day. While there he is expected to confer with the Governor concerning